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UPPER SANDUSKY, OHIO, FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 12, 1869.

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THE NEXT CENSUS.

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ical power from one section and be-

so much the election of Lincoln, as

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Upper Sandusky, Sept. 4, 1869.

were successfully added to their household. The care of rearing all back." these infants was entirely born by Mary without a servant of any kind, haps I can help you." any dimunition of her household laborers, except for the first fortnight VERY CHEAP after the birth of the first child, when a good woman of the neighborhood came in to look after things while Mary was getting back her strength. But after the first fortnight Mary went back to her work with the added care of the infant. As her children grew up, she trained them to be her helpers. The eldest daughter early became proficient in house hold industries, and when only

twelve years of age was competent to take her mother's place in the family at the birth of a little brother. These boys when they were little, were likewise trained to household labor, and helped their mother in the house till they were large enough to make their services valu-

able in the fields. In time, this family became a perfect little industrial association, evtoward one end-namely : the payment of the yearly interest on the

ily, like a water-dogged vessel threat he could be forgiven. He talked Congress and the Electoral College,

cepted in silence by his wife and cept the blood of the loving Saviour daughters.

NOTHING AT ALL IN THE PAPER in his own mind, had considered evening his friend sat by him as he that any work but his earned the wakened from sleep. His lips money that paid for the farm and moved silently, but a smile such as supplied the provisions for the fam- never rested there was on his face. ily. Every cent that came into the "Were you dreaming Charley?" family coffers he regarded as his by Perhaps it was a dream, I hardly right of acquisition, and his wife know; it was a place more beauti With the neighbors lying awake to listen; and daughters as dependents upon ful than any plain or grove or field

TO-DAY.

Nothing at all in the paper to-day!

Only a murder somewhere or other-A girl who has put her child away,

Or a drunken husband beating a wife,

Scarce aware he has taken a life

But that is all in the regular way-

Nothing at all in the paper to day!

Not being a wife as well as a mother.

Till in at the window that dawn-rays gli-

There's nothing at oll in the paper to day.

Fell down in the street as so many may

In this prosperous Christian nation.

Things thas occur in the rugular way-

There's nothing at all in the paper to day.

There's nothing at all in the paper to-day.

Unless you care about things in the city-

(Though all gentility cries out "pity!")

Like the meanest shop-boy that robs a till-

The lad only "borrowed" as such lads will-

But there's nothing in this that's out of the

There's nothing at all in the paper to-day.

But the births and bankrupteies, deaths

With virtue begging, and vice in carriage

And wicked breasts under hodden gray,

And o'er others than lords does sin ber

But what do I read?-"Drowned! wrecked!

There was nothing at all in the paper to-day?

Who Earned that Money?

BY HARRIET BEECHER STOWE.

John Simmons began with noth-

ing but a pair of poor hands. Hir-

ring himself out as a common labor

er, he laid up gradually small sums

of money. In time, he was enabled

to pay in part the price of a farm,

the remainder being held upon mort-

gage-the interest to be paid yesr-

till the whole was liquidated.

housekeeping together.

scarcely a perceptible item.

v. and the principal in installments,

John took to wife Mary Evans,

and kindly hearts under ermine gowns.

For Goodness belongs not only to clowns

othing at all in the paper to-day,

But life's events in the old survey.

marriages,

Did I say

To pay some money he lost in betting.

There's a case to-day if I'm not forgetting,

How great rich rogues for their crimes mus

To be sure there's a weman died of stary

Or two young girls with some inward grief

Maddened, have plunged into the inky w

Or a father has learned that his son's a thief-

Or a mother has been robbed of one of her

Now comes our inquiry. Who with great ranks of soldiers, and it did earn the money that paid for was no weary march. I heard my John's farm? If this wife perform- own name called in the sweetest ed for him all the service for which voice, and beside me stood my old he paid a tailor formerly, did she teacher, the same loving eyes and not earn that money as really as the gentle touch, but such a glorious, tailor? If John had been obliged happy face. He led me along to to hire a woman to perform the la one more beautiful, who reached bors which Mary performed in the out to receive me, and he clasped house and dairy, how much a week me in his arms I saw in his hand would be have been obliged to pay the print of a nail. Oh! I am so her? And did not Mary fairly earn happy. I know I am forgiven. All this sum-as fairly as John earned my sorrow is changed to joy."

his day's work in the field? But supose Sohn had been oblig- was there again. Charley had ed, in addition, to hire a woman, not just fallen asleep, but not to only capable of superintending his dream. The nurses stood by, dairy, but of training his children, waiting to lift the sleeper on a and instructing them in morals-a stretcher, but they all stopped, and woman, in short, who should be silently looked. On the pillow lay nurse, cook, housekeeper, and mor | the open Testament, the stiffening al guardian, in addition to being finger pointing to these, "Unto him tailoress, seamstress, and dair-wo- that loved us, and washed us from man-how much would he have had our sins in his own blood." There to pay for all these things united, if | Charley had gone to realize his last he had been obliged to pay, his wife dream in that peaceful home where earned every week of her life, and every faithful teacher, and repentant ought to have had freely put into scholar, after the discouragement but as her own lawful, proper earn- with everlasting joy. ings. It should have been her salary, and the choice left with her to spend it as she pleased. Then she could, and probably would, have

paid her portion to raise the mortgage and secure the farm. But because this salary, fairly earned, has never been paid her, her husband cherishes the idea that he of the whole country. Each census, alone has carned the money paid for like the wand of fate, removes politthe farm, and that he supported his

wife and daughters. Query: Has not his wife supportep him quite as much as he has supported her?

The Soldier's Dream.

BY FAITH LATIMER.

"Charley, you'll be sorry for that willing their section should keep you'll be sorry"-so the soldier hispered in his dream.

one of the prettiest girls in the par-He was asleep; not in his tent. ish, and they two commenced but in a large airy room, with many Mary beds in rows, and in every bed a brought to the establishment beds soldier sick or wounded. Charley tion of which they were inseparably and bedding, household linnen, lay on the narrow iron bedstead crockery and china, the fruit of her near the door, and resting on the industry, or the wedding gifts of white cover was a pillow made by her parents. Both understood that busy fingers somewhere, and sent the men who manage politics, and than a kind of polygamy. constant industry and economy, and or wounded.

their toils seemed light to hem .-On the soft pillow lay a shattered as the man who could do the long-snowy spread covered a more the future: est and hardest day's work, and Mary soon became celebrated among the housewives for her skill and pru snowy spread covered a more frightful wound. But he was asleep, while a handsome man in Colonel's uniform sat and listened anxiously the chief industry of both sections.

remarkable flavor and fineness. She sorry, perhaps, that he ever left his census of 1860. But during the whole. Aside from this there are mind, you must gradually harden had a wonderful adroitness and skill be whole. Aside from this there are mind, you must gradually harden her property should be a wonderful adroitness and skill be in the continuous flavor and fineness. She sorry, perhaps, that he ever left his census of 1860. But during the whole. Aside from this there are Every day when the Col- next decade, the South will be in the in the cutting, shaping, and making onel could find time he was by that Union with increased power. The of household garments, and her hus- little cot.

band was wont to boast that since The boy had seemed so sad, he sentation is Congress in consehis marriage his clothes had cost was sure there was some hidden sor- quence of the abolition of slavery, him only one-half what they did row, and these whispered words which will cause five-fifths of its colbefore. As to her own dress, such must mean something. Charley ored population to be counted, inwas her skill in altering and mend- woke with tears still in his eyes, and stead of three-fifths as under the last ing, such her carefulness in wearing the Colonel kindly said, "Did you census. The weight of the South that her personal expenses seemed know you talked in your sleep? in the national councils will thus be What is it you are going to be sorry increased; and from similarity of in-John and Mary became parents of a numerous family. Six fine

"Oh!" answered he, "I am sorry West, and their joint influence will boys and three blooming daughters now, and have been for a long time operate as a unit. But the West -but my dream brought it all

"What was it, tell me, and per-

"Well, I dreamed of something not be successfully resisted; and all that is before my eyes and in my speculations respecting the future ears all the time. There were six course of our politics will go widely of us in a Sunday School class, and astray, unless they are based on a a good man for our teacher, who correct estimate of the tendencies prayed and worked to make us of Western opinion. Christians. Two of the boys joined the church, and the rest of us and in opinion and interest there laughed at them, and one Sunday the teacher reproved me for what I will be no essential antagonism behad said, and begged me to repent tween the sections. But the West of my sin and love Jesus. I was will join hands with the more intelforget the words I said, or how he West carried with it the church and

be sorry." I took my hat and left West will cherish schools, colleges, and selfish interlopers. manufacturers, and a liberal and the school, and never went back. He came after me several times, progressive spirit as regards public begging me to return, and said, improvements. Negrophobia, reery member of which was working "You've hurt my Saviour more than You've hurt my Saviour more than you have hurt me. If I only could pudiation, insane theories of the fi- on the memory of their loved ones; rail of the seats, and stood there Truxton. As it happened, he recovwrite to him now, and tell him my nance, in short, all the humbugs inmortgage, and the gaining of a sur- sorrow, and know he has forgiven vented by partisan demagogues, plus wherewith to pay the principal.

But so large a family has many expenses. There were sickness and end of the plus wherewith to pay the principal.

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bitterly about family expenses, and words-"The blood of Jesus Christ a savage reverity. "I work hard he rushed into danger ready to burst in favor of justice, truth and profor the money that you spend on upon his colonel on the battle finery," was a common saying, ac- field? Why could he not now ac- gress .- Toledo Blade.

freely shed for him? Ar When is a newspaper the The fact was, that John never, A week passed; again on Sabbath sharpest? When it is filed.

The Republican States

From Harpers' Magazine. RESOLUTION. If you have any task to do, Let me whisper, friend to you,

> If you've anything to say, True and needed, yea or nay, If you've anything to give,

That another's joys may live, If some hollow creed you doubt, Though the world hoot and shout

If you know what torch to light, Guiding others to the right, If you've any debt to pay, Rest you neither night nor day,

If you've any joy to hold Next your heart, lest it get cold,

If you've any grief to meet, At the loving Father's feet, If you've given light to see

What a child of God should be,

Whether life be bright or drear, There's a message sweet and clear, Whispered down to every ear, Hear it.

SECOND MARRIAGES.

Custom tolerates this abominable social evil, if it does not approve it. her hands-not as a husband's gift, and sorrows of life, shall be crowned It cannot do less, when the lax state of public morality makes divorces even not only possible, but easy of accomplishment. Marriage many is no longer regarged as a di The taking of the sensus of our vine institution, but simply an allicountry at the beginning of each daance to be entered into, and discennial period is an affair of considsolved, at the caprices of folly, lust, erable political signification, as well or convenience.

There are but few persons, comparatively, but that believe in the immortality of the soul; and that those who have gone before us to the spirit land will be recognized, stows it upon another. It was not and hold the same relation to us, when we meet them there, that they did here-therefore, to such a mar riage once must, to all intents and purposes, be a marriage for all eterinto rebellion, in an attempt to re- nity. A plurality of wives or hustain in some way, a governing in. bands, in the world to come, must, fluence in the land. They were not to all intents and purposes, be a marriage for all eternity. A plurality of wives or husbands, in the step to the music of progress and world to come, must excite the same hence they sought to wrench the horror which it does in all right States they could control from their minded persons when such a state of true and natural relations to the na- things is contemplated here. In this light I view it, and I cannot divest the idea from my mind that the a part. The census of 1870 will contaaction of more than one marmake revelations quite startling to riage by the same person is no less

one left behind, to find perhaps two habits. I questions purely financial the or three later wives of her husband repelling. First marriages are usuelly con-

tracted when youth, love and romance cement the union with a tenderness and sacredness which no tough or keep you in distress. later periods can approach. The and all other connections of the terests, the South will reinforce the ridiculous burlesques upon the institution of marriage.

will take the lead, and the increase The heart can never yield but to one of its Representatives will enable it the divine glow which distils the to dictate the politics of the nation. true elixir of wedded life. When After the next census the West canthe one is removed, the fountain is dried up in this world, and no rod wielded by a second love can again make it flow with its original abundance and sparkling purity.

How ridiculous, faecial and iniqnitous, then, are all marriages save The West is the child of the East, angry that he reproved me so, and before I ligent and progressive men of the before the others too, and before I thought what I was doing, I answerd thought what I was doing, I answerd the most enterprising only that a beloved wite or idea of his coming there to church thusband may be removed and others than he had of the Pope of Rome. He recognized him at once from his the most enterprising only that a beloved wite or idea of his coming there to church the warren co. (Mo.) Banner, Oct. 21.

About five weeks ago a mission-step into their places; at their places him with a curse! I never can find their way to the West. The boards other hands to preside; at resemblance to his photographs, Richard Hovey, went to Truxton, looked at me with love and grief in school house, as well as a hearty brace them and the kisses they regreat fervor and eloquence. his eyes and only answered, "Charley you'll be sorry for this—you'll be

public schools.

Good Advice from Successful Men.

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The New York Mail publishes the two subjoined letters, which are well worth the attention of young

ADVICE TO YOUNG MEN. The annexed letter from Wendell Phillips, our most finished orator, Her step is as free and as light centains some valuable advice to young men about public speaking: "APRIL, 1868.

"DEAR SIR-Your note came

while I was out West. I hasten to reply, now I'm at home. I think practice with all kinds of audiences the best teacher you can have. Think out your subjects carefully, read all you can relative to them, fill gour mind, and then talk simply and naturally to an audience. Forget altogether that you are going to make a speech, or that you are it by heart, and more of us should making one. Absorb yourself into pay heed to what it so nobly teaches. That was by Hood, and the best blow, carry out a purpose, effect an thing Thomas ever gave the world. object, impress an idea, recommend a plan; then, having forgotten yourself, you will be likelier to do your best for your purpose. Study the class of books your mind likes when you go outside of this rule study those which give you FACTS on your chosen subjects, and those which you find most suggestive. Remember to talk up to your audience, not down to it; the commonest audience can relish the best thing you can say, if you know how to say it properly. Your discipline heretofore (as a journalist), and if you continue it, is better than any

college, especially at your age. "Be simple, be in earnest, and you will not fail to reach the masses, enough and sympathetic enough to receive all truths and all struggles. I think your plan of a Liberal church is excellent. Fit yourself for it by taking part in all the movements that interest the masses, and you'll succeed. God speed you. WENDELL PHILLIPS."

Oliver Wendell Holmes some vears ago wrote as follows to a young man who requested his advice about becoming a doctor:

"My DEAR FRIEED: To be a phy-

commodting temper.

"Medicine is very exacting. I

kind are in comparison only or stories, or anything of the kind. "Yours very truly,"
O. W. Holmes."

From the New York Tribune. Father Have a Little Talk.

Probably there were never so in the happy fruition of a first uni- Claffin's pew Father Hyacinthe. Mr. Register. on! To think, for instance, at some Beecher said that he had no more future day, that a beloved wife or idea of his coming there to church their firesides new faces to smile or and by the bald spot on the top of Lincoln County, Missouri, preached frown upon them; the arms that em his head. Mr. Beecher spoke with every night and sometimes in the

wife or husband, the bereaved, in- Every person in the body of the dollars worth of property to various stead of casting their eyes around church pressed towards the great individuals, and thirty thousand for one to fill the place, should live orator. Ladies mounted the back dollars to Miss Emma Holiday, of look upon the affliction as only tem- supported by the gentlemen who at- ered from his illness, and, on the porary; bear the lost one ever in mind; shape every act as though received word that he wished to see Emma, and they went then to Florhe has taken in behalf of manly ded to have another before two The Roman Catholic Bishop Dom- Christian liberty. The Reverend months. At Danville he let his enec has announced through his Father said that he was much pleas- wife know that he intended to leave ening every moment to go over.—

John was something of a hippochondriac, and at these times would talk
bitterly about family expressed and the first and prayed with him and then laid
his little pocket Testament on the
pillow before him, open at these
bitterly about family expressed and the first and that he was much please
of the party of most liberal, just and
chaplain, Father Burke, in the pulpit of the Cathedral, that all parents
sions of gratitude and of sympathy.

The Republican States of of of children attending the public He presented two letters of intro- him, and took the reins and drove accuse his wife and daughters of ex- his Son, cleanseth us from all sin." the Noth-west will have increased schools at Pittsburgh, Allegheny duction, one from Mrs. Merriman to Florence, where she told Hovey travagance. He fell into a way, that many of the male sex have, of regarding everything that is bought to the manufacture of th regarding everything that is bought own throbbing hand helped him to We wish, therefore, to be recorded ceive a public rebuke. Should this vine. He came to church in his ing money on his forged certificates for a woman as of course a superflu-ity. The pretty Sunday bonnets of blooming daughters, their nice, la-blooming daughters, their nice, la-pierced hands were held up to his dy-like dresses, their little girlish mind. Blood! blood! had he not fluences and results. Figures, them the privilege and benefit of office of Monroe & Co., bankers, who hails from New York State, is about ornaments, were remarked on with given his own heart's blood when truthfully arranged, always testify the Church. This action has arisen acted as interpreter. Mr. Beecher, forty-nine years old, a missionary from the recent controversies con- in speaking of Father Hyacinthe to Baptist preacher, a fine speaker, cerning the use of the Bible in the a friend, said: "He is a noble man. weighs about one hundred and for-An acquaintance of mine in New ty pounds, has black hair and whis-Haven says that he is simple, child- kers mixed with gray, teeth uneven,

ORATORS AND PHYSICIANS. The Girl with the Calico Dress. fig for your upper-ten girls, With their velvets and setting and laces Their diamonds and rubles and pearls, And their millionaire figures and faces; They may shine at a party or ball. But give me, in place of them all,

My girl with the calico dress. She is plump as partridge, and fair As the rose in its earliest blood: Her teeth with Ivory compare, And her breath with clover perfume: As the fawns whom the hunters hard press, And her eye is as soft and as bright-My girl with the calico dress.

And is kind to her father and mother; he studies how much she can do For her sweet little sister and brother: If you want a companion for life, To comfort, enliven and bless, the is just the right sort of a wife-My girl with the calico dress.

The Story of a Shirt-Clay Dean. We have all heard of the "Song of the Shirt," and most of us know Now we have the story of a shirt, of entirely different a nature and on widely a different subject. This is by the editor of the Winterset Sun. is founded on facts, "is facts," and has to do with the sweet-smelling Henry whose last name is Clay Dean. It runs thus: "Years ago, when

Mr. Albert West was one of the leading Democrats of this country, Henry Clay Dean came to the Winterset to make a Democratic Speech. Mr. West, who has an unfaltering aversion to dirty shirts, informed the committee that Dean could not . speak unless he put on a clean shirt. Dean was the possessor of only one of these useful articles, and that was on his back. The only remedy was especially if your heart is large to borrow, and Mr. West was the only Democrat whose phisical proportions were sufficiently developed to require a shirt long enough to fit Dean. Henderson Clay was accordingly ensconced in the banker's 'fine inen" made his speech, and departed in triumph, bearing off a five dollar shirt belonging to Mr. West .-REQUIREMENTS TO BE A PHYSICIAN. That shirt was never heard from until the fall of 1868, when Dean again came to Winterset to make another speech. That time he took up his abode with our genial frlend George W. Seevers. Now George has a cleanly desire to see folks look tidy, sician the following requisites, if not and Dean's shirt was an abomination absolutely necessary, are very de- in his eyes. He therefore suggested to the orator that he would do well "1. A sound constitution. The to get on the inside of a clean one wear and tear are very great; and before addressing the people. Dean a life of toil was before them; both with many more such, with lint and assume to dictate the leading measwere young and hopeful, bred up to bandages to be used for any sick change, but lacked the clean garures of the two great parties. The wife when separated from her partor wounded.

with many more such, with fint and assume to dictate the leading measures of the two great parties. The wife when separated from her partgreat stamina. New York World indulges in the ner, in the halcyon days of their "2. An unselfish nature. You George promptly tendered him one John was renowned in his vicinity arm and mangled hand, while that following speculations in regard to wedded life, after waiting many long must always think of your patient's of his own. Dean accepted the ofyears in the spirit land for the dear welfare, not of your own comfort or fer, and made his speech arrayed in George's best shirt. Dean weighs or three later wives of her husband sent to her before his arrival; and a long time before you establish a Dean has a large surplusage of abdence in her household management.
Her butter was known as bringing

"Oh! yes." he thought, "Charley of the South in national politics has ceive only a moity of that love tasteful, wearisome, wearing to the impossible for George's shirt to fit other considerations connected with yourself to the routine, and for this ner. But the orator was full of exsecond marriages which are not less you ought to have an easy and acrepelling.

yourself to the routine, and for this you ought to have an easy and acrepelling. "5. You must be in constant familiarity with suffering of all kinds, his hide by bringing it in contact which must either make your feelings with clean linen, electrified the audience by the size of his shirt collar, and at the close of his address human heart pours out its best and don't believe much in literary doc continued his travels to another purest obligations upon a first union, tors. I would not have one that point, taking our friend's shirt with was in the habit of scribbling verse him. Mr. Dean left his soiled garment in the room, and when, preparatory to being washed, it was carried out on a chip into the sunlight, there, on one corner of its narrative, appeared the name of Albert West. Eleven years that shirt Church—Mr. Beecher and the had abode on the back of the orator. The great rebellion, the total eclipse, the Pacific Railroad, the many people assembled in Plymouth | election of three Presidents-all had Church as yesterday. Hundreds passed away before our eloquent stood up, and hundreds went away hero found time to change his shirt; unable even to get inside of the and when the great change was made the first! How abhorrent the bare building. Mr. Beecher came in at he kindly returned to the spot where idea of a connection of this kind his usual hour, and great was his he got his first clean shirt to invest must be to all such as are basking surprise to behold seated in Mr. in his second one."-Des Moines

> A Preacher With Nine Wives. [From the Warren co., (Mo.) Banner, Oct. 21. About five weeks ago a missionnounced, the people crowded around was taken suddenly ill, made his When death takes away beloved Father Hyacinthe by hundreds. will, willed some sixty thousand The end of everything-The like, and true-hearted; and I be- dark complexion, and is about five feet nine and a half inches high.